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PLAIN FACTS.

Glancing over the copies of last week's Dailies we wondered whether any of our readers took full cognizance of the figures printed in Thursday's issue. A careful inspection of the financial statement of McGill Daily reveals the fact that the total subscriptions from the student body amounted to about twelve hundred dollars, while the cost of printing the paper was over five thousand. In other words, less than one-quarter of the cost of supporting the Daily is defrayed by student subscriptions.

This, perhaps, is to be expected considering the reduction in the registration this year, yet we are convinced that not one half of our readers are aware of it. Our purpose is to make our fellow-students realize that though they have paid their subscriptions to the Daily, by way of the universal fee, their duty towards it does not stop there. It is primarily through the advertisements in its pages that McGill Daily is kept alive, and these advertisements are obtained because the advertisers are convinced that the proposition is worth their while. If the paper degenerates to the level of a high-school magazine, it is not likely that the advertisements will continue to come in.

The editorial staff does its best to get out a lively, readable publication with the material given it, but it is to the student body as a whole that the staff looks for this material. If the undergraduates are indifferent and slow in bringing reports or advance notices of activities, the paper appears lacking in interest, and the advertisers form a lower opinion of it in consequence, and are not likely to show much eagerness to employ it as an advertising medium. With the decrease in "ads" the receipts of the Daily go down, and the chances of running it at a profit vanish.

So you see, fellow-students of McGill, how important it is that you show interest in the undergraduate newspaper and do not content yourselves with handing in your subscription and imagining that you have done all that can be expected of you. Remember that the editors are students, too, with plenty of work on their hands in addition to the publication of the Daily. If you will co-operate with us in getting the news, we are willing to do the rest. But you cannot expect us to do the impossible. We try to keep "posted" concerning the activities going on at the University, but some mite or other item of news is sure to escape our notice unless you help us along. It is an easy enough matter for you to drop into the Daily and give us information concerning club meetings or other matters of interest. You will always be welcome, if you do not belong to the "time-wasters" who insist on hindering other people when at work by discussing anything other than business.

"THINGS ARE GETTING BETTER EVERY DAY."

The song was heard last week from one of Montreal's most popular theatres. It came however, very a propos as a sort of expression which symbolizes the what-is-going-on in the world around us.

Apart from the direct application of this expression in connection with the military success of our country and of her Allies, "things are getting better every day" in almost all other spheres of life. And the most significant transformation in that direction is to be seen in human nature. The recent and present events have helped to give more substantial reality to the heralded saying of some philosophers that "altruism is displacing selfishness in human nature." Men of all ranks and dispositions have come to realize that rank and wealth cannot secure them everlasting satisfaction. They have come to realize that spirit of interdependence on their fellow men, which places a value on the solidity and usefulness of society hitherto unknown. And in ministering to others, men have known the satisfaction of the blessing of service, service not directly for themselves, but towards their fellow men. In short, humanity is finding itself, its true self, and the real values in life are being understood better every day.

The social psychology of humanity is passing from the age of its teens to manhood and this is bound to influence all walks and spheres of life. Men cannot but think and plan to-day in terms of the common weal, if they are real men wishing to contribute towards the good of society. With the experience of the present generation behind it, humanity is bound to move on into more altruistic spheres, leaving behind those "things" which live for themselves, exist for themselves, and believe that the world was made for their own convenience only.

And we, as students, preparing to face life after graduation and devote all our best for the good of society and the future of Canada, let us while in the task of preparation, set our hearts and minds to the realization of that perfect type of citizen we aspire to become. Let us devote our best efforts while at college to develop ourselves fully and equip our faculties with what knowledge and those qualities which will contribute to the making of that type.

Let there be no waste of effort, no aimless rambling of feet, no endless flights of fruitless imagination, no irresponsible working of the tongue, nothing which will not help us on and befit us for the work of the future. The reconstructed Society of the Twentieth Century, after recovering from the effects of this war, will be a happier and better society. This war is the inheritance of the Nine-

REMARKABLE CONTRIBUTION TO THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD BY THE MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Prof. J. N. Bell of the Faculty of Science revolutionizes the Science of "Rock Crushing"; Result of Research Work in the Laboratory of the Mining Building—Theory—Proof—Criticism.

The contradictory theories which the old world enunciated on "Rock Crushing," nearly two generations ago, had remained unproved until the New World came to the rescue. And to McGill University, of all other institutions of the New World belongs the credit of putting an end to the uncertainty on the art of "Rock Crushing," which had kept the scientists of the world divided into two opposite camps.

Prof. J. W. Bell, of the Faculty of Science in McGill University, assisted by W. G. Mitchell, M.Sc., P. P. Bailly, M.Sc., and W. E. Cockfield, M.Sc., carried an investigation on "Rock Crushing," in the Ore Dressing Laboratory of the Mining and Chemistry Building and have put an end to the long debated question as to which of the two contradictory theories on "Rock Crushing" is the right one.

In 1867 a German scientist, G. Kittinger, advanced the theory that the power required in crushing was proportional to the new surface produced. Experimental work, however, had failed to corroborate the truth of this theory, which had been attributed to Rittinger, and it remained a mere hypothesis until 1909.

In 1909 another German, Mr. H. Stadler, attacked Rittinger's theory, and advanced an entirely different hypothesis, based on Kick's law. Stadler called Rittinger's theory a mere blunder, a myth never recognized by science, never corroborated by facts. In fact, the enunciation of his new theory in his eager attempt to condemn the former theory, took great care not to associate his criticism in any way as directed against Rittinger himself. It was totally untrue, he held, to associate Rittinger with this nonsense; so according to Stadler, Rittinger did not advance the former theory.

Whether Rittinger advanced the former theory which holds that the power required in crushing rock is proportional to the new surface produced, it is a debated question though he majority attributes the theory to Rittinger.

Stadler, however, in his theory, takes account of the reduction in volume effected, by crushing. According to this, the power required in crushing is proportional to the reduction in the volume. This second theory, however, was also advanced without any experimental proof of its applicability to rock crushing problems.

"We may reduce Stadler's theory to simple terms as follows: A definite amount of power (1 h.p. acting for 24 hours) is capable of producing a definite number of volume reduction units whether utilized in crushing stone or small pieces of a given rock.

That one or the other theory is hopelessly in error is apparent by the fact that Rittinger's theory calls for the expenditure of roughly 27 times as much power to reduce 1 inch rock to slime (200 mesh) than is required by Stadler's theory.

At first sight, it would appear to be in easy matter to settle the controversy. Apparently it would be necessary merely to crush a number of different lots of rock, approximately uniform in hardness and composition, and of various diameters. By measuring the power usefully expended in crushing each lot, and by measuring the number of surface and volume reduction units produced, the number of surface units produced per h.p. per 24 hours can be approximately calculated; likewise the number of volume reduction units produced per horsepower. The Rittinger theory would be established by finding that 1 h.p. per 24 hours was capable of producing a constant number of surface units throughout a wide range of diameter of piece crushed. It would be disproved if the number continuously increased or diminished. Stadler's theory would be similarly supported by the ability of 1 h.p. per 24 hours to produce a fixed (constant) number of volume reduction units, and disproved if the number of volume reduction units was found to be a variable throughout a wide range in

Not only should the Harvard Informal varsity and First Maine Heavy Artillery eleven furnish a spectacular football game in the Harvard Stadium to-morrow afternoon, but the military features will be an added attraction well worth seeing.

With Head Coach J. H. Rush at Princeton and Head Coach T. A. D. Jones, at Yale, taking personal charge of the freshman eleven at those two universities this fall, it would seem as if the Harvard freshmen would be handicapped when they meet the Orange and Black and Blue unless Head Coach P. D. Haughton of the Harvard varsity takes charge of the Crimson first-year men soon.

Hamilton College is to play the William varsity Saturday at Williamstown. This has been an open date with Williams as the team originally scheduled to play had cancelled the contest.

teenth Century and Society is now breaking the chains with which Middle Age tradition sought to bind her. The fact that the spirit of true democracy is on the ascendancy now and that human nature is tending towards altruism justifies the expressing "things are getting better every day."

The diameter of the pieces crushed. No experimental work, however, had credited or discredited the one or the other theory, and the controversy went on without any definite proof forthcoming as to which of the two theories was the correct one. It has been highly difficult to arrive at a definite proof because of the frictional troubles in the machinery while testing the application of the two theories.

Prof. Bell, of the Faculty of Science, took up the question in 1913 with an open mind. Assisted by W. G. Mitchell, M.Sc., he carried a series of tests obtaining from these valuable information as to the relative merits of the two theories.

As a result of these tests, it became apparent that there was a most astounding error in Stadler's theory. Finally, convincing evidence was furnished by further results that Rittinger's theory was right. Considered as a whole, the results were in close agreement with that theory, and hopelessly at variance with Stadler's.

About the same time that Prof. Bell commenced his research work in McGill, Prof. A. O. Gates, of Purdue University, started a series of tests with quite a different method of investigation. While Prof. Bell used commercial types of crushers in his tests, Prof. Gates used testing machines and succeeded in obtaining experimental proof supporting Prof. Bell's conclusions.

Prof. Bell's investigation was published in the "Bulletin of the American Institute of Mining Engineers," following the presentation of and discussion on his paper at the February meeting of the Association in New York. Prof. A. O. Gates, commenting on the paper, writes as follows to the Secretary of the Association:

"The writer is delighted by the results shown in Mr. Bell's paper, which prove in an experimental way different from that followed by the writer that the work done in crushing is proportional to the surface exposed by the operation" per Rittinger's Law. Mr. Bell's work was all done in commercial types of crushing machines, while my work was done in a testing machine, this work represents fully one hundred times the expenditure and time that my work represented; a great number of tests were made by his organization to determine single points, while I was obliged to depend on the general trend of a curve for results; we agree absolutely that Kick's law for which Mr. Stadler was sponsor, does not apply to rock crushing. While my work indicated the reliability of Rittinger's theory, Mr. Bell's work clearly establishes the reliability, and makes it Rittinger's law."

Prof. Bell's conclusions, however, were to receive another well deserved compliment from one of the highest authorities on the North American Continent on the subject. C. W. Merrill, of North American fame, wrote to the Secretary of the Association at New York as follows: "I have read with the greatest interest Mr. Bell's paper and cannot compliment it too highly for the scientific method by which he has arrived at his deductions. It is my opinion that the paper will be a classic for some time to come, and I only hope that it will stimulate further pursuit of the subject in detail in the field of fine crushing. Particularly would it be of value to the profession if, for instance, the ordinary tube mill, the Marathon Mill and the Hardinge Mill could be compared by the methods used by Mr. Bell." The practical value of this successful investigation is that it will enable milling engineers to calculate the efficiency of a crusher or of combinations of crushers, and thus reduce the waste in power which is being incurred at present.

Thus, it was destined that the New World would come to the rescue of the Old World, and that to McGill University would belong the honour of bringing to an end a controversy which has divided the engineering world into two opposite camps.

WATER POLO TO-NIGHT.

The water polo game which was scheduled to have been played on Friday night, has been postponed and will be played to-night at 8 o'clock. Malonneuve are new comers to the League, and are a somewhat uncertain quantity, but they have some well known players among them, and are sure to show a sturdy resistance to the McGill men.

The McGill team are in much better shape than they were last Tuesday, and hope to give a much better account of themselves.

There was practically no one to cheer the team last week, and this helps to explain why the team were unable to forge ahead, after holding the M.S.C. team practically scoreless until the last period. All McGill men are asked to turn out and help their college team to win.

The following men are asked to turn out for the team: O'Brien, MacGregor, Laurie, Henderson, Wiggs and Gibbs.

The bath can be reached by taking the Ontario car and getting off at the Malonneuve market.

PRESS COMMENT ON FRESHMAN INITIATION.

The "Star":—The embryos of McGill had been going around with a defiant air for the last two weeks, but they were humbled to-day. They had grown so fresh and bold that bolted doors and windows were no match for them.

Over two hundred strong they had managed to turn the tables and break the sacred tradition of initiation. But no more.

The Sophomores largely outnumbered, seemed to be out-manoeuvred as well until last night, or rather early this morning.

But alas for the freshmen, the sacred record of initiation was destined once more to assert itself.

Eighty-five "prisoners" had been reported at headquarters by 8 a.m., and at noon the number had reached one hundred and twenty-five.

And to crown their success and vindicate their reputation, the Sophs. will parade their captives around the campus and the streets adjoining the college this afternoon.

The "Gazette": After having gained the upper hand on the Sophomores for the past ten days, the Freshmen of McGill University received a rude shock yesterday, when they found all their plans smashed to pieces, and, as a result, the Sophomores victorious. Early yesterday morning the Sophomores assumed the offensive for the first time since the campaign has started, and their initial onslaught was enough to down the first year men.

There is a certain member in Congress who stutters except when he makes a speech or talks over the telephone. Recently he had occasion to call up a friend in Seattle on a matter of personal importance. When the transcontinental connection had been made the man in Seattle shouted through the phone:

"Who is talking?"

"This is 'Tom Smith,'" answered the Congressman at the Capital end of the wire.

"No, it is not 'Tom Smith,'" snapped the man in Seattle.

"Yes, it is 'Tom Smith,' I tell you," the Congressman fairly bellowed.

"Why do you doubt it?"

"Why, 'Tom Smith' stutters."

"Darn it, do you think I am going to stutter at a dollar a word?" the Congressman retorted as he banged down the phone in disgust.

R. V. O. NOTES.

Madame Chenu, who is at present lecturing in Montreal on behalf of the "Croix Rouge," has kindly offered to speak to the Societe Francaise on Wednesday afternoon, October 24th, at four o'clock. Her topic will be "Le Vieux Paris," and lantern slides will be used. All come and bring your friends, as many as possible, to make Madame Chenu's visit worth while. Admission, 25c.

The practices for Sports Day this week will be held on Monday, 4-5.30, Tuesday, 10-11, and 4-5.30. On Wednesday there will be a full rehearsal from 2-3.30. Friday, 2-8. All the names and events must be in by Monday noon. See the assistant manager if you have not yet signed.

3rd Year—S. Cameron.
2nd Year—H. Davidson.
1st Year—K. Cameron.

The sports will take place on Saturday afternoon, October 27th, at two o'clock sharp.

Those who are not taking part may come and bring their friends.
Admission for outsiders, 25c. Tea, 25c. Proceeds for patriotic purposes.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE LECTURE.

An extremely interesting lecture was delivered on Saturday evening before the members of the Alliance Francaise and friends, by M. Le Capitaine Baldensperger, on "Choses de Mots de La Guerre en France." A description was given of the Pollu's love of freedom and of his intolerance of undemocratic government. Many instances were cited of how the attitude of soldiers toward superior officers had changed during the present war, and of the many new words used in describing military activities. For instance, the name "pollu" was one of contempt before the Great War, and now it is one of honor. The French soldier does not want to be singled out for glory, but wishes rather that the honor should be given to his regiment.

A great many stories of the French people, their courage and devotion, were heard during the evening. A French mother begged her husband not to grieve over the death of their son in battle, but "try to be as brave as our boy." The people in a certain region were commanded by their conquerors not to sing the Marseillaise, so they recited it instead. A father and mother were leaving a village taken by the Germans when they discovered that their small son was not with them; about two hours afterwards he was found carrying a French grammar with great care, and said that he had gone to find this book of his "lest the Germans learn French."

An important meeting of the students of '18 will be held to-day at one o'clock in the Common Room. It is hoped that everyone will make a special effort to attend.

The finals in Individual Tennis will be played at 3 o'clock this afternoon by L. Fowler and M. Muir.

The Royal Military College of Canada.

There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis, the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College, one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$500.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

A second siege unit is suggested to the authorities by Sir Stopford Brunton. An artillery course likely to be given in connection with the C. O. T. C.

University sports won by men of '17. Smelzer wins all-round championship. Dan Sutherland and Eric Cushing also figure in list of winners.

Sailor Rugby team meets McGill in new Stadium. C.O.T.C. marches to game.

Initiation of 1st year students of the R.V.C. Freshettes thoroughly "educated" and then treated to luncheon.

American Universities plan to organize regiments on recommendation of U. S. War Department. Conference held. Professors of Harvard, Yale, and other leading universities present.

Third Annual Hall Dinner a great success. Dr. J. A. Nicholson, the guest of honor. Strathcona Hall orchestra figures prominently in the programme.

GREEN BUTTONS FOR FROSH GIRLS APPEAR.

The green caps for Frosh men have been seen for some time, but the green buttons for the girls will make their first appearance this week. Every girl of the class of '21 is expected to wear a large green button with her class numeral. The rule is not so vigorously enforced as the green cap rule, but as a custom it is just as generally observed. The buttons will cost ten cents, and Sophomore girls will begin selling them to-morrow.—Minnesota Daily.

ITHACA, N.Y.—One of the longest fall outdoor seasons ever given the Cornell varsity and freshman crews is in prospect for this and next month, according to Head Coach C. E. Courtney, who has had two varsity gigs and a couple of 1921 boats on the Cayuga Inlet here every afternoon for the last 10 days. All crews are putting in three hours' work a day.

MCGILL DAILY SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Undergraduates	\$1.50
Members of the Staff . . .	1.50
Graduates, Local	2.50
Graduates outside the City	3.50
Weekly Alumni Issue . . .	1.00

SCIENCE GRADUATE IN THRILLING ATTACK ON GERMAN OBSERVATION BALLOON HAS CLOTHING SHOT THROUGH BY ENEMY'S BULLETS

Lieut. Wilfrid A. Landry, Sci. '10, son of the late Sir Pierre Landry, has returned to his home at Dorchester, N.B. He enlisted in the first Canadian Division as a private. He was subsequently transferred as an officer to the Second Canadian Division, 17th Battery, of Winnipeg. After seeing considerable service and actual fighting, he was transferred in August, 1916, from the Canadian army to a position as an observer with the Royal Flying Corps. In February, 1917, he was wounded when passing over the Ypres front. Passing from one hospital to another, he finally reached the convalescent stage in England. There, in April of 1917, he commenced training as a "pilot," earning his certificate in June of this year. Returning to active service in July, he was actively engaged for some weeks as an aviator in the Ypres operations. A short time ago he was called by the British War Office to come to Canada as an instructor in one of the aerial training camps in the Dominion, still remaining attached to the R. F. C. under the Imperial War Office. He landed in Canada only a few days ago.

Some time ago there appeared in English newspapers an account of a thrilling aerial incident, in which a young English pilot and a Canadian observer figured. Lt. Landry, it is learned, was the observer. He declined to talk of the incident, but a Lower Provinces newspaper has learned the facts from various sources, and says:

A Thrilling Exploit.

On Lieut. Landry's third aerial trip he crossed the line with a young English pilot to bring down a German observation balloon. They were shelled heavily, but made for the clouds as a screen. They steered a magnetic course for the observation balloon, which they could not see. They had, however, been observed by the Germans before entering into the cloudy camouflage, and therefore on coming out from the clouds the German arches, or anti-aircraft guns, were waiting for the two Britishers. About fifteen shells burst around them at once. One shot went through the gasoline tank. They were forced to descend at a gliding angle while at the same time trying to again start their engine. They turned on the emergency tank, but the engines would not start. At two thousand feet in the air the pilot flattened out and cried out: "We have to land so let us get the balloon before we do." Down they went, and at 500 feet opened fire with the machine gun.

The first shots fired by Lieut. Landry brought down the six horses employed in pulling down the German observation balloon. They soon had the balloon out of business. They were still gliding down and at 50 feet from the ground the engine suddenly started and recovered itself. As they were getting away the Germans opened out rifle fire at a terrific rate. Our boys crossed the line at 500 feet, being subjected to a very severe machine gun fire. On arriving home they found that there was scarcely a spot of fair size on the aeroplane which had not been riddled by machine gun bullets. So narrow were the escapes of the pilot and Lieut. Landry that

Lieut. Wilfrid A. Landry, '10, one of British Air Heroes in Sensational Exploit—Lieut. J. H. Cardew, Sci. '04, Dies of Wounds—Military Cross for Medical Graduate, While Gapt. A. M. Fisher '14, is Reported Killed.

portions of their wearing apparel were actually shot through. For this deed of heroism and bravery in working his machine under such thrilling circumstances, the English pilot obtained the Military Cross.

Capt. Arthur M. Fisher.

Capt. Arthur Maxwell Fisher, Med. '14, of the R.A.M.C., was killed in action on the 12th instant, according to official word received by his wife, residing in Woodstock, N.B. Capt. Fisher was a son-in-law of Hon. Frank B. Carvell, Minister of Public Works.

Captain Fisher was 26 years of age, and the son of the former Collector of Customs at Woodstock. After graduation he was on the medical staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, and crossed to England in the summer of 1915. For a number of months he was engaged as medical officer on a transport running between England and Alexandria. This steamer was torpedoed, and Capt. Fisher escaped with barely his life. He continued in this service until he was compelled to undergo a serious operation for an intestinal malady. After he recovered he returned home, and in the fall of 1916 resumed his duties overseas, later going to the French front.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW.

The second meeting of the Students' Council for this session was held on Tuesday evening in the Council Room in the Union. H. M. Roscoe was reported as the representative elect from the Faculty of Science. "Pat" Rooney and "Bill" Hughes reported as nominated to the position of President of the Hockey Club.

On Tuesday evening, McGill and M. S. C. met in the first game of the Intermediate Water Polo Series. After a closely contested game M.S.C. succeeded in winning to the tune of 3-1.

The annual meeting of the Students' Society was held on Tuesday afternoon in the Union. The Students' Council report showed a satisfactory surplus of \$6,237.26. The question of the amalgamation of the Theological Students' Society with the Students' Society of McGill University was left over for the further consideration of the Council.

The first game of the Inter-faculty football series was staged Thursday afternoon at the Stadium, when the Arts-Law team met Medicine. Both teams were forced to play with less than fourteen men on account of failure on the part of some to undergo medical examination. After a strenuous contest Medicine succeeded in squeezing Arts and Law out by one point, the final score being 7-6. Keen interest is manifested in this series, and a good brand of football is anticipated.

According to custom the Annual University Sports Day was held on Friday (the third Friday of the Session). In spite of a drizzling rain and consequently heavy track, the complete programme was carried out. "Dan" Sutherland succeeded in capturing all the weight contests, and was awarded the Governors' Prize for the aggregate number of points.

The usual Freshman initiation took place in the morning, as is customary, and needless to say, the Sophomores were entirely successful in vanquishing the unfortunate newcomers.

Lieut. J. H. Cardew, M.C.

Colonel Cardew, Cornwall, England, announces the death from wounds at a dressing station of Lieut. John Hayden Cardew, M.C., Sci. '04, of the Royal Field Artillery. Lieut. Cardew took his M.Sc. as well as his B.Sc. at McGill, being graduated in Electrical Engineering. He enlisted some time ago.

Lieut. W. D. Chambers.

Lieut. William D. Chambers, past student, serving with the Royal Flying Corps, is reported missing, according to an official notification received by his mother, Mrs. A. C. Chambers, 266 MacLaren street, Ottawa. Lieut. Chambers is a nephew of Sir Henry Egan, Ottawa. Born in that city, he attended McGill for some years, being a member of the senior hockey squad. Later he played for Hawkesbury in the Lower Ottawa Hockey League. In 1914 Lieut. Chambers joined the 24th Battalion as an officer, and served with that unit in France until invalided to England. Upon becoming convalescent he joined the Royal Flying Corps. A first message stated that it was believed that Lieut. Chambers was a prisoner.

Capt. J. W. Woodley, M.C.

For consummate heroism in attending to wounded during hot shell fire at Vimy Ridge, and on the Somme, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig has recommended the award of the Military Cross to Captain James Walter Woodley, Med. '99, of the Canadian Army Medical Corps. The recommendation was approved and Capt. Wood-

ley was invested with his honours on September 15. Capt. Woodley went overseas with No. 13 Canadian Field Ambulance from British Columbia, and after being transferred to France, has since served in advanced dressing stations. His home is in Vancouver, B.C. where his wife resides.

Lieut. L. St. J. Haskell, M.C.

Lieut. Ludlow St. John Haskell, Sci. '07, serving with the Canadian Field Artillery, has been awarded the Military Cross. Before enlistment he was employed by the Bell Telephone Co., Montreal. His home is in Montreal.

Lieut. H. Johnson, M.C.

Lieut. Hammond Johnson, Sci. '15, of the Canadian Engineers, awarded the Military Cross, enlisted just previous to the completion of his course as a gunner in the 21st Battery. He won his commission in the field. Lieut. Johnson was a popular student and an officer of the Science Undergraduates' Society.

Overseas Notes.

W. P. Bunt, Arts '16, who went overseas with the 148th Battalion as a non-commissioned officer, is now in France attached as second lieutenant to the 7th Squadron, Royal Flying Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLean, Ottawa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Allison, to Lieut. Melbourne O'Halloran, M.C., Arts '15, of the Canadian Field Artillery, son of George F. O'Halloran, Law '85, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Major E. Stuart McDougall, Arts '07, Law '13, who went overseas as a subaltern with the First University Company, P.P.C.L.L., has returned to Montreal on short leave, and is the guest of his mother, Mrs. James McDougall, 4449 Montrose Avenue.

W. Stanley Lockhart, Sci. '14, has enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps as a cadet, and is now training at an aviation camp in Ontario. Cadet Lockhart, whose home is in Moncton, N.B., took his first two years in Science at Mount Allison, and completed his course in Electrical Engineering at McGill. Since graduation he has been practising his profession in the United States.

Colonel C. F. Wyld, Med. '88, of the C.A.M.C., has been appointed to the command of the Kitchener Canadian Hospital at Brighton, according to London advices.

J. T. Crossfield, Sci. '13, who has for the past four years been engaged in mining engineering enterprises in Chili and Peru, has been accepted for a cadetship in the Royal Flying Corps on his return to Canada.

H. M. Starke, Sci. '13, has also enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps as a cadet. He has been employed in Toronto and latterly in Montreal.

Dr. Casey A. Wood, Med. '06, of 7 West Madison street, Chicago, a prominent member of the McGill University Alumni Association of that city, now holds a commission as major in the American army, and is in charge of the cantonment at Chillycothe, Alabama. Dr. Thomas A. Woodruff, Med. '88, is on duty at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., attached to the Medical Reserve Corps.

Lieut. John W. Jenkins, Arts '13, who won the Military Medal at the front while a private in the P.P.C.L.L., is now bayonet fighting and physical training officer of the 7th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Seaford Camp.

Capt. D. Stuart Forbes, M.C., Sci. '15, is now at the Machine Gun Depot at Seaford preparatory to again returning to the front.

Grade in Civil Life.

Dr. S. F. A. Wainright, Med. '97, residing at Fredericton, N.B., recently suffered a severe hemorrhage of the eye, and it is feared that his sight may be seriously affected. Dr. Wainright has been Medical Officer for troops stationed at Fredericton since the beginning of the war, and eye strain is given as the cause of the hemorrhage. It is reported that he was to have been a member of the medical board for Fredericton under the administration of the Military Service Act.

The death occurred at Grand Falls, Newfoundland, on September 20 of Dr. Harry B. Chamberlain, Med. '03. Dr. Chamberlain came originally from the county of Lanark, Ont.

Dr. A. H. Prescott, Med. '96, has moved from Woodstock, N.B., to Saskatoon, where he intends to resume practice. Dr. Prescott has resided in Woodstock for sixteen years, and for the last seven or eight years conducted a private hospital there.

A. A. Cole, Arts '91, Sci. '94, expert mining engineer of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway Commission, has received from Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire as a souvenir of their recent visit to the Cobalt country, a tie pin with the Devonshire crest inlaid with diamonds.

The following McGill graduates have passed the examination for registration on the Canada Medical Register: J. F. L. Brown, Med. '17; H. B. Church, Med. '17; W. H. Halpenny, Med. '17; H. J. Mack, Med. '16; T. M. Richardson, Med. '17; E. C. Smith, Med. '15.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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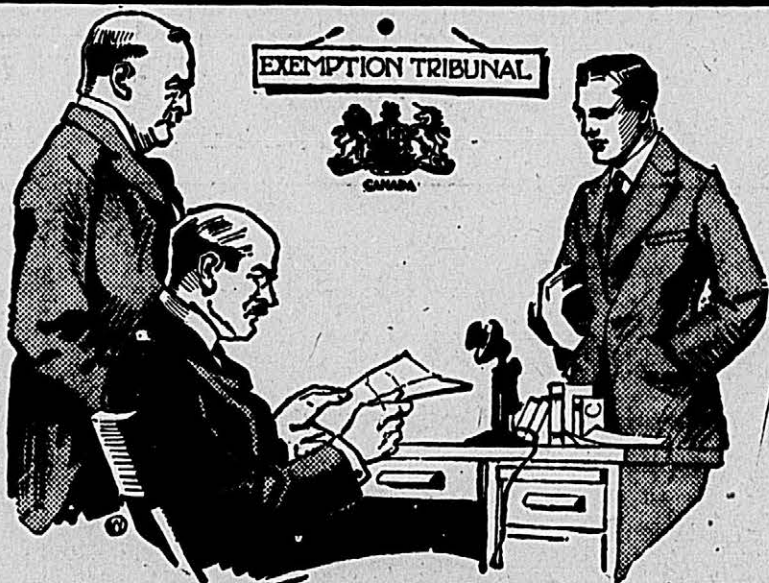
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Exemption will be granted to those who can establish that it is in the national interest that they remain in civilian life. This is for the Exemption Board to decide after having received full information in each case.

The grounds on which exemption may be claimed (which are similar to the grounds recognized in Great Britain and the United States) are as follows:—

- That it is expedient in the national interest that the man should, instead of being employed in Military Service, be engaged in other work in which he is habitually engaged.
- That it is expedient in the national interest that the man should, instead of being employed in Military Service, be engaged in other work in which he wishes to be engaged and for which he has special qualifications.
- That it is expedient in the national interest that, instead of being employed in Military Service, he should continue to be educated or trained for any work for which he is then being educated and trained.
- That serious hardship would ensue if the man were placed on active service, owing to his exceptional financial or business obligations or domestic position.
- Ill health or infirmity.
- That he conscientiously objects to the undertaking of combatant service and is prohibited from doing so by tenets and articles of faith, in effect on the sixth day of July, 1917, of any organized religious denomination existing and well recognized in Canada at such date, and to which he in good faith belongs.
- That he should be exempt because disfranchised under the War Time Election Act.

No Claim for Exemption should be put forward unless one or other of these grounds in fact exists, and no loyal citizen should assist in, or allow himself to be made a party to, any Claim for Exemption unless thoroughly satisfied that it is made in good faith.

Exemption may be applied for by the man selected themselves or by their parents, near relatives or employers. Application for exemption must be made on printed forms to be found at every post office, which are to be filled in and left with the postmaster if exemption is desired. The postmaster will forward the form to a Registrar, who will send it to the appropriate Exemption Board. In due time, then, the Applicant will get notice as to when he must present his case before the Board.

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MORE LETTERS RECEIVED FROM E. L. CLARKE, '19.

(Continued from Page 1.)

France, July 23, 1917.
Dear —, After we came back from
the rest camp (where, I may say, I
cashed your post office order, which,
incidentally saved the day), we found
that the battery had moved, and we
were therefore taken to the new position.

We were taken most of the way in
lorries, but naturally enough, they
dropped us at the wrong village, so
we had to walk a few acres until we
reached the village which was to be
our future home. We found it to be
a fairly large village, in some parts,
more or less shot up by the Hun, but
with a good many of the inhabitants
still living there. It's hard to re-
concile the idea of a battery near a
village, and people living there at the
same time. We aren't keen on it, as
it gives us an uncomfortable feeling,
to say the least, to see shells burst-
ing in houses occupied by civies.
However, as they say over here, "c'est
la guerre." On the other hand it has
its advantages, because for about five
days after pay day, which, by the
way, comes twice a month, and yields
about 15 francs (\$3.00), we go down
to a little estaminet, and get eggs
and chips for about fifty cents (eggs
90 cents per dozen). This is a wel-
come change from bully, Machonicle
(spelling doubtful) and Australian
rabbit.

There are also plenty of stores
around; in fact, it's a great little
berg to get rid of money in. Every
morning the French newboys are up
and around the guns with London
papers. There is a Y. M. quite near,
which gives movies and entertain-
ment every night, gratis. This re-
minds me that some time ago I saw
an article in some Canadian paper
which knocked the Y. M. as a money-
making proposition. There is always
a class of men (by courtesy) who are
only happy when kicking against
something or other. If they can't pick
on something or someone that de-
serves it, they needs must turn their
misguided talents on some object
which should be above criticism. If
they had a little more backbone they
would come out for themselves and
see what a help the "Y." is to the men
out here. When we came here first
we were billeted in houses in the
town. The one I was in had at least
one and a half rooms intact, and there
was a place underneath called a cellar.
I don't like the idea of living in
a town. For one thing, the old Hun
always pay a certain amount of at-
tention to them; then again, you no
only have to dodge shells, which, as
a rule, is enough to occupy the av-
erage person's time, but you have to
dodge flying chimneys, bricks, etc., as
well. We soon moved to the disused
gun emplacements, which are extreme-
ly well built. In fact, a large shell
made a direct hit on one (previous to
our occupation), and bent it a bit,
but did not come through. These are
very comfortable. There are dugouts
leading off the emplacements, which
hold about five men. We have tele-
phone communications between em-
placements, also speaking tubes. We
sleep on bunks with wire mattresses,
and they make good sleeping. Then
in our particular den, Don Foss has
built a fireplace, which lends a very
homelike atmosphere to the place.
The one fly in the ointment is that
the country for miles about seems to
drain into our home. In wet weather
we have high diving off the beams.

Our O. P. is not as convenient as
it might be; it is miles away, and
through trenches about half the dis-
tance. When it has been raining it's
just a lovely little trip. I was up yester-
day; and some one of the fellows
from the house who is a lieutenant (in-
cidentally an M.C.), in one of the in-
fantry battalions.

The signal section is at present just
half its proper strength, with the re-
sult that we do an extra bit of grub-
bing around. The rest are either on
courses, in hospital, or indisposed.
The gun crews also contribute to the
hospital with accidents, sickness and
one thing or another.

There is a baseball league here of
the Canadian Siege Batteries, and
yesterday we beat the second thirteen
to five. Roy Foss was bowling. We
have a semi-pro. catcher, and Squat-
ting Jimmy Archer, of Chl., and Chief
Meyers, never had a look-in.

We are having great weather here,
and enjoying life (in spite of the mail).
Last week I met Bill Antliffe
and Cliff Holland. They have been
out fourteen months.

Well, I must plug out now.
Love to all,

France, August 4, 1917.
Dear —, I received your letter of
July 18th, to-day, and I was sorry
to hear that apparently my letters
have not been arriving there, but it is
not because I don't write. Apropos,
about five days ago I wrote you 12
pages, but I don't remember posting
it, in fact, I would not be surprised
if I did not, but if anyone found it
they would post it, so here's hoping.
There is not much to tell about around
here just now.

It has been raining more or less
heartily for the last four or five days,
so that makes the walking a bit
slushy. We usually go through the
trenches for a good deal of the way to
the O-Pip, and the water is four or
five inches deep; however, they say
that next year there will be an early
spring. To-day I am one of the lines-
men, and for a wonder, we took over
with all the line up, but I expect we
will get a call before long. The O-
Pip is the best job of the lot. The
car takes you about a third of the
way, but the walk down to the O-Pip
sort of spoils it. We usually take a
book down there, as there is usually
a period of from one to sometimes
four hours when the visibility is too
poor to allow shooting. In this way
I get through your Populars (which
are arriving regularly), as also some
English magazines which are sent to
me. Then lately, I have read Conan
Doyle's "Adventures of Gerard." This
is a jolly book. These stories are
told by Gerard himself, and in every
one, he leaves you to infer that but
for Gerard there would have been no

Grand Army (Napoleon's), etc. Then
I read Ian Hay's "A Knight on
Wheels," for the third time. At pres-
ent I am reading a volume of short
stories called "The Country of the
Blind," by H. G. Wells. Here it is
possible to get eggs and chips from
the villagers, and as we have been
living on bully, Machonicle and bis-
cuits, with an occasional piece of
bread and jam, they look rather good,
and so we are usually broke five days
after pay day.

I got box nine three days ago, and
was glad to get it. Everyone in our
dugout prefers coffee to oxa in sum-
mer and they all get oxa from home,
and it's lying around the place, so
after this instead of Oxo send "Wash-
ington coffee," which we have found
away ahead of the others. Every night
our programme is the same; three
rubbers of bridge and then coffee and
anything else we have. So if you
would send two tins of Washington
Coffee it would be fine. That Low-
ney's stuff is very good, so send as
much as you like. As we are a bit
short of luxuries now (c'est la guerre)
we like to be able to eat all but the
cover of our boxes. I have not yet
received "Further Foolishness."

In place of those beef tea and malted
milk tablets you could shove in
some more Lowney's stuff.

Yesterday about half the battery
had that Rexford affair mentioned in
their letters. I never saw a sorer
bunch in my life. The names they
didn't call the Anti-Conscriptionists
haven't been invented yet.

One of our fellows in London saw
some chaps with our badges on, so he
stopped them, and found out they
were the draft. It seems they are
being split up and are as sore as
blazes.

We were not in on the Dominion
Day Sports, as we were busy. I
don't think P— has left Blighty
yet. Yesterday I got a letter from his
father, who told me that he is send-
ing me a parcel.

Did I ever tell you about our mas-
cot Zamba that we left in England.
Well, the other day we received
the sorrowful news that he was lost,
and has been for some time.

I heard yesterday that the last two
original Princess Pat's who had gone
through it all without a scratch were
recently given a bomb-proof behind
he line. The second day there, a long
range shell fell near and got both of
them. One never can tell, can one?

Answer Number 1. No, I was not
lick. And, incidentally, I wish you
would send me a new pipe, as my
own was na-pooed some time back.

With reference to question "Was
runt cake stale?" I don't remember
getting any fruit cake recently, but it
couldn't have been stale, so send some
more.

A word to the wise—Please don't
talk to me about leave for at least
another three years, because the
prospects are extremely slim.

An officer home on leave strolled
into his club and saw an old friend,
a civvie doctor, there. After the Doc.
had told him how glad he was to see
him he said, "But, I say, old man, just
how do you feel after you have killed
a man?" "I dunno, Doc., how do you
feel?"

Well, after that I ought to stop.
As ever,

"Devon"

701

704

711

715

710

"Yale"



709



"Essex"



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TENNIS TOURNAMENT R. V. C. VS. MACDONALD

R. V. C. Came Off Victors in Both Singles and Doubles.

In spite of the fact that it rained
almost all day Friday, the R. V. C.
tennis courts were in good enough
condition on Saturday morning to
permit the pre-arranged games with
Macdonald to take place. The visit-
ing contingent arrived shortly after
ten, and half an hour later two games
of singles were well begun, Miss Cun-
ningham (Macdonald), vs. Miss Ab-
bott (R.V.C.), and Miss Mowatt (Mac-
donald), vs. Miss Fowler (R.V.C.),
with Miss Cartwright and Miss
Hodges very kindly acting as um-
pires. The result of these sets was
as follows: Miss Abbott gained from
her opponent 6-1 and 6-0, while
Miss Fowler gained 6-1, 6-4, 6-1,
the second set of the three going to
Miss Mowatt. Miss Muir (R.V.C.),
and Miss Warnock (Macdonald), then
took the court vacated by the first
couple, and the result of their game
was that the former won 6-1, 6-0.
In the meantime the second court was
put in use again by four players, Miss
Elsie Hay and Miss Fowler (Macdon-
ald), against Miss Hay and Miss
Davidson (R.V.C.). This set of dou-
bles was the last game in the con-
test, and was won by the R.V.C. re-
presentatives, 6-0, 6-1. Both spec-
tators and players enjoyed the morn-
ing very much, and it is certainly to
be hoped that the weather will im-
prove to such an extent that a re-
turn tournament may be arranged.

DON. J. SMITH ELECTED.

The elections for the office of sec-
retary of the Science Undergraduate
Society took place on Saturday. Don
J. Smith, was elected to the office by
a vote of 38-69, the defeated candi-
date being Norman J. Lake.

NO HARVARD-YALE RACE.

Harvard will not meet Yale in
cross-country this fall, neither will it
send a team into the intercollegiate
run. The Harvard Athletic Commit-
tee is opposed to both meets, but has
sanctioned a race between the fresh-
man team and Yale on Nov. 17.

There ought to be some splendid
football at Camp Upton, L.I., this fall
with such star players as Frank
Glick, former Princeton star; Douglas
Bomeister, former star Yale end;
Crawford Blagden, one of the best
tackles ever turned out at Harvard,
and other noted players to act as
coaches.

MISS M. POOLE

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MCGILL TEXT BOOKS
LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
FOUNTAIN PENS
DRAWING INSTRUMENTS, etc

SCIENCE GRADUATE, ETC.

(Continued from Page 3.)

Says the Renfrew, Ont., Mercury:
"Mr. Theodore J. Kelly, B.A., B.C.L.,
is home for a short visit to his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kelly. Theo
received the degree of Bachelor of
Civil Law at McGill this year, and
expects to make Montreal his sphere
of practice. At the University he was
prominently connected with many
student activities, being president of
the Law Undergraduate Society, sec-
retary of the Year '17, editor-in-chief
of the 'Annual,' and editor-in-chief
of the McGill Daily, a daily news-
paper published by the Students' So-
ciety."



PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION, MINES AND FISHERIES.
The chief minerals of the Province of Quebec are Asbestos, Chromite, Copper,
Iron, Gold, Molybdenite, Phosphate, Mica, Graphite, Ornamental and
Building Stone, Clays, Etc.

The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable
to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec,
or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is
valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to
prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights be-
long to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200
acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it
must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the pros-
pector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory.
The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00
on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on
producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the
extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any
time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre
for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the
North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land
where important mineralised belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.

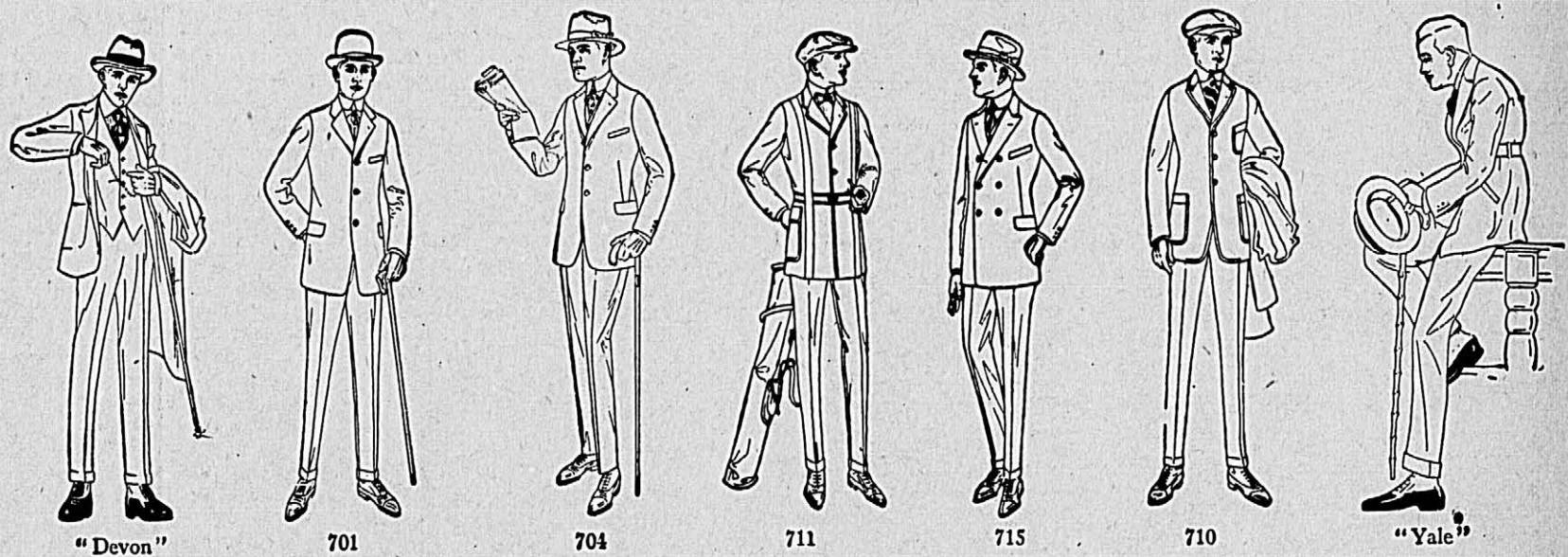
Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL
of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the
analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and pros-
pectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this in-
stitution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and
reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in
connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on appli-
cation addressed to

HONORE MERCIER,

Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec

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